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You hadn't ought to blame a man for things wedding, so matter-of-fact and unro-For books he hasn't written, or fer fights he hasn't written, or fer fights he hasn't written. The waters may look placid on the surface all charmingly—"I would elope." And yet there may be undertow a keepin' of him down.

Since the days of Eve and Adam, when the fight of life began, it ain't been safe, my brethren, fer to lightly his shoulder and murmured, softly: judge a man; He may be tryin' faithful fer to make his life An' yet his legs git tangled in the treach'rous

He may not lack in learnin' an' he may not want for brains;
He may be always workin' with the patientist An' yet go unrewarded, an', my friends, how can we know
What heights he might a-climbed up to but for
the undertow.

You've heard the Yankee story of the hen's nest with a hole, An' how the hen kep' layin' eggs with all her dear," Yet never got a settin', nor a single egg! I That hen was simply kickin' 'gin a hidden un-

There's holes in lots of hens' nests, an' you've got to peep below
To see the eggs a-rollin' where they hadn't
ught to go.
Don't blame a man fer failin' to achieve a Until you're sure the undertow ain't draggin' of him down.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE. "What a foolish little woman! My betrothed wife ought to have more faith in me than to become jealous every time I happen to look at a pret-

"Jealous, Eric Thorne!" echoed Miss Beauford angrily. "You are very much mistaken if you think I would stoop to jealously, but when you so far forget yourself as to flirt outrageously with every handsome woman who crosses your path it is time that I should protest."

"Really! Then I presume that I have orders not to speak to Mrs. Gresham when I meet her, notwithstanding the fact that she is an old flame of mine?" "If you are desirous of re-establishing your friendship or love for Mrs. Gresham I will not stand in your way. You are at liberty henceforth and forever o please yourself. Here is your ring." "You don't mean to say, Nell, that you wish to break our engagement on account of a trifling misunderstand-

"I wish you distinctly to understand that I release you from fetters that evidently gall you."
As Eric Thorne did not attempt to take the ring from angry little Miss Beauford she sent it spinning across

With a smothered exclamation breach of picked it up, thrust it into his pocket, picked it up, thrust it into his pocket, piffy!"

"But, my

"An old flame of his, am I?" queried Mrs. Gresham, as she slowly rose from the lounge on which she had been reclining. This lounge stood directly under the window outside of which Capt. Thorne and his affianced had stood to settle their dispute; thus Mrs. Gresham had been an unintentional listener. "His old flame! 1 wonder how he recognized in the wealthy widow, Edith Sprague, the poor music teacher of ten years ago?

His old flame!" Through the open window came the sound of sobbing, and upon looking out Mrs. Gresham saw Miss Beauford weeping as though her heart would

"Miss Beauford!" The widow laid her hand lightly on Nell's bowed head. The girl sprang to her feet and Mrs. Gresham resumed: "Miss Beauford, allow me to introduce myself-I am Mrs. Gresham." Nell bowed.

"You will forgive me for intruding ipon you when I confess that I accientally overheard your conversation few minutes since with Capt. Eric "Indeed!" replied Miss Beauford, drawing her small figure to its most

dignitical proportions. "Yes, I overheard him tell you that I was an old flame of his, and I thought wou would be benefited if I narrated and am rightly punished. But through

Eric asked to be released from his engagement, giving as his reason for dong so that it would be ruin for him to namper himself with a wife who had widow I am richer than Eric Thorne will ever be, and I've come to Newport to settle my old score with him." "Did you love Eric very much, Mrs. Gresham?" asked Nell, after a mo-

nent's silence. "I thought so then, but I found out, later on, that had been mistaken." "Ah! then it was not so hard for you oh, Mrs. Gresham, I love Eric Thorne name of Gresham."-Waverley Magabetter than my life." "And yet he is that most detestable thing-a male flirt!" said the widow

scornfully. "No, no! Eric is vain, and admires pretty women, but at heart he is good and true. I admit he is something of a coxcomb," said Nell, ruefully; "handsome men are apt to be, you know."
"Still, for fear that Eric Thorne might flirt with me, you broke your engagement with him? "I knew that you were wealthy, peantiful and fascinating; I was afraid you would win my lover from me, and

Miss Beauford could get no further with her defense; indeed, when she present, says: came to look at it calmly, it seemed a

CHAPTER II. "Edith, you know I love you! Our

parting was all a mistake; you forgot

consent, but at last she yielded on one condition.

"And what is that, my darling?" he asked, anxiously.

A girl in Norway must be able to bake bread before she can have a beau. The one who takes the cake as a cook is considered the flower of the mean of them who felt slighted made things so unpleasant that he felt compared to the flower of the mean of the relief to reciprocal the flower of the mean of the relief to reciprocal the flower of the mean of the m consent, but at last she yielded on one condition. asked, anxiously.

"Well, you know, Eric, when I mar-SOME MYTHS ABOUT MINING. of a Valley of Gold.

"And so you shall!" replied Eric, agerly. "We will fly together this eagerly. But Edith laid her golden head on "Not to-night, Eric; there is no need for such haste." "To-morrow night, then. I love you so dearly that every day seems an eternity until I can claim you as "Well, then, to-morrow night let It

be. And, Eric, we must have a carriage and four horses, and a host of friends to welcome us at our journey's end. If I go at all I must go in style, Of course Capt. Thorne consented to

all her capricious whims. The widow kissed him and begged him to keep the affair a secret until they started. The next night at the appointed hour -10 o'clock-Eric awaited his ladylove, who was rather tardy. Four handsome bay horses champed their bits and pawed the ground, impatient to start. At last he saw her approach. The tall, stately figure was enveloped in a dark cloak, her head shrouded in

nonstrous hood and veil. He went forward to meet her, and perceiving that she was violently agitated, whispered words of encourage-ment as he assisted her into the carriage, but although she gently pressed the hand that held her own, he could not induce her to speak a word during

"Here we are!" he exclaimed, as the carriage finally stopped. "In a few minutes you will be my own." Then with a caress—the last, he ex-plained, that he should ever give to Edith Gresham-he led her into the brilliantly lighted drawing - room, where the ceremony was to take place. About a dozen of their choicest friends, including Miss Beauford, were

Capt. Thorne started when he saw Nell, and changed color. Then, as though with an effort, he turned to his bride-elect. But as the lady removed her hood and veil she disclosed to the astonished assembly the features of Nora Me-Grath, his Irish laundress

The silence that ensued was broken

there to meet them.

by Miss McGrath:

"How did I get here? Do ye mane to deny yer brung me here yersilf? "But where is Mrs. Gresham? What do you mean by this? Explain your-

My Dear Eric: When you receive this I shall be many miles away from Newport, but that you may not be disappointed in our scheme for to-night I have prevailed upon Miss McGrath to take my place. I trust that she will make you a good wife. This little filtration has been very amusing to me and has made the time pass very pleasantly for both of us. Of course you could not suppose that I would ever consent—in earnest—to become the wife of a common filtr.

Yours, for auld lang syne.

EDITH GRESHAM.

Small wonder is it that the pulse should

and took her hand.

then, comparatively speaking, a poor man, but just one month before our wedding day his uncle died and left Before Nell, overwhelmed by the sithim sole heir to all his property. Then uation could answer, Nora McGrath, "And shure I said ye'd come to

now smiling broadly, broke in: yer senses in toime, captain. Yer not such a fool as ye look, afther all. Now been bred in poverty. A year later I I'll be gitting back home, if ye plaze, married Mr. Gresham. Now as his and ye can settle matters wid the

Six months later Mrs. Gresham received a letter from Mrs. Thorne, once Helen Beauford, informing her that "Eric was so changed that he was quite a model husband-in fact, he was all that she could wish him to be; but for some reason he seemed to hate the

GOD'S PRESENCE IN MAN. Victor Hugo's Belief in the Immortality of the Soul.

Victor Hugo, whom the Encyclopedia Britannica places at the head of the French lyrical poets, but who is better known to Americans as the great romancist and dramatist, attended a dinner given in his honor shortly before his death, says L'Univers, where he delivered an impromptu address, in | Grand Dukes of Hesse, or of the Bavawhich he gave expression to his faith in the infinite and in the soul's immor-

kindly, "let me take this matter into atheists, and his friend says: "His the mysterious visitor was expected to my own hands, and I promise you that | face was bright with the heavenly halo | pass. "If it is not a genuine ghost," within three months Eric Thorne will be at you feet again; and I think I may also promise that he will be of may also promise that he will be ef- said, there are only luminous forces. fectually cured of his flirting pro-pensities."

Said, there are only limited by living the blank of the said of copy of God; this is glory enough for | Duke and a few courtiers posted themman. I am a man, an invisible atom, selves in the vestry of the chapel, from me and married, but I—Edith, I God in me, because I can also bring always followed.

have remained single for your sake."

forth out of my chaos. I make books, As midnight ap

that Frie?" asked which has been more than once cut the last stroke had died away they is carelessness in this direction that is

is considered the flower of the family. pelled to resign.

The Horrible Ladder Dwarf and the Story

"Among the strange and weird demons and bogies which are believed by miners to haunt the workings underground not the least horrible is the Ladder Dwarf," said a former prospector to a Washington Sun writer. "I never saw the creature myself, but he is described as hunch-backed, with a short body, large head and enormladders by means of which the miners leave the mines, raising himself with his long arms, and, as he passes the rungs, kicking them out one by one. before an accident of some kind in the

"In the mines of Mexico formerly the descent and ascent of the shafts were made by the aid of tree trunks, ery new departure, and a sure indicawith notches cut out of them, in which aborers rested the great toe as they stepped from one to the other. The demon in such places was believed to have on each big toe a huge nail or claw, with which he would gouge out the pieces on which the feet of the miners rested. According to either legend the fiend always left the ladders or tree trunks after having destroyed their usefulness, to tantalize the unfortunate men who were thus imprisoned. Another Mexican superstrengthened as she advanced in life. stepped from one to the other. The fectly harmless and is very handsome, being green in color with a gold iridescence in its scales. Faith is entertained that wherever a gold snake makes its nest there is a ledge containing the precious metal, and there are many miners who will locate a claim and the subject to whom he referred was a designing sneak-thief, as many miners who will locate a claim and the subject to whom he referred was a designing sneak-thief, as many miners who will locate a claim and the unscovered a part of the skull pressing in upon the brain. He removed the sunken bone and the woman was rendered honest.

The other subject to whom he referred was a designing sneak-thief, as many miners who will locate a claim.

miles long and two miles wide, walled case was as satisfactory as in the other in by towering mountains. The sides two. "Well, thin, and what are yez waiting fer? Shure, and after stailing me away from me home and frinds at this toime o' night ye'd betther be afther marrying me, or I'll be getting a breach of promise case out of yez in a jiffy!"

"But, my good woman, where did you get you come from? How did you get you come y

glittering greenish yellow scales. "But where is Mrs. Gresnam: what do you mean by this? Explain yourself, woman!"

Ing and glistening in the sunlight. It is said to be five feet, ten feet, fifty feet, 100 feet wide. The gold lies in it is great veins and nuggets, imbedded in clear quartz, the sharp angles of which glitter in the sunlight like gignand I was forgitting entirely the little bit of paper she tould me to give yez.

Ing and glistening in the sunlight. It is said to be five feet, ten feet, fifty feet, 100 feet wide. The gold lies in it is a very good some when trephining will solve many problems."

A number of prominent scientists are studying the subject, and, strange as it may seem, it has been stated as not improbable that in the future an institution for curing thieves and drunk-

> "The fearful precipices which surround the place, the strange ceremonies and horrid banquets which Small wonder is it that the pulse should noticeable in his voice. the woneerful valley, in which is the Blanche-'Madre d'Oro, the 'Mother of Gold.'
> "Nor are they content to listen to the instances of white men who have seen the place, who have descended into it, and those confounded doctors althe valley in some way and returned with all the gold they could carry. The location of the spot is always in a dangerous Indian country. I have been told twice that it was in the Chiricahua

ireamed so often." Did The Ghost Kill Him. The most distinguished ghost of all

cleared away. Then, as one stands on

appears to be the black lady of the rian royal families. The apparition of this lady has from panic among the troops of the garrison. The boldest sentinels are afraid of her. "Hugo at that time was a man of

It was agreed that the officer should

mot recently engaged to that pretty little Miss Beauford?"

Capt. Thorne flushed guiltily.
"Who told you that?" he asked.
"Oh, that usual little bird. You showed excellent taste, captain."
"I prefer to leave Miss Beauford's name out of the present discussion." he answered, constrainedly. Mrs. Gresham looked at him keenly for a moment or two and then began to play with the ring upon her finger. "One thing I promise: I will renounce forever all other women on the day you give me permission to take that ring from your finger and put another Mrs. Gresham suddenly became very many form the finger."

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A Philadelphia clergyman has had to resign his charge for a remarkable reason. In his pastoral ministrations he

SURGERY TO THE FRONT. Kleptomaniaes and Drunkards to Be Cured by Sawing Their Skulls.

Dr. C. L. Armstrong claims to have sured three cases of kleptomania latey by trephining. In speaking to a Sincinnati *Enquirer* reporter he said that the day is not far distant when not only kleptomania, but dipsomania also, can be cured by the surgeon's trephining saw. He claims it will be possible to take any thief for a subously long and powerful arms. In fact, he resembles an exaggerated gorman of him; also to render the drunk-His favorite trick is climbing the ard an abstemious fellow by the same process. The argument used is that certain portions of the brain are indicative of or control certain propensities. Even the maniac has hope un-He is supposed to always do this just der the system of surgery advocated by Dr. Armstrong. He is conscious of the fact that certain people will scoff at his ideas and declare his claims fallacious, but such is the case in evtion of merit is where the theme moot-

ed attracts general comment and no-

many miners who will locate a claim rapacious as she was scheming. The at once if they find a gold snake. "The story of the famous treasure of the 'Madre d'Oro' is an old one. It comes from the Aztecs of Mexico."

Was taken away and she was cured. The third subject was a cigarmaker who was an eager thief, whose moral who was an eager thief, whose moral who was an eager third to be impressed. Somewhere in southeastern Arizons redemption was admitted to be imposthere is a small valley, about five sible. The result accomplished in this

in by towering mountains. The sides are so precipitous that it is impossible to climb down them, and there is only one entrance, through a cave, which is carefully hidden by Indians, who guard the treasure for the second coming of Montezuma. It is said that even among them the entrance is only known to the three most aged men, and second companions to the three most aged men, and second companions to the three most aged men, and second companions to the three most aged men, and second companions to companions to climb down them the second companions to cause a perfect or other formation in the brain may be sever communicated except when. is never communicated except when, have a similar effect. It is highly

you come from? How did you get bright-plumed birds. The only reptiles kleptomania by the trephining, and that it has been successfully done seen are the gold snakes, with their "Stretching across the valley from one side to the other is a ledge of pure only its more side to the other is a ledge of pure not know in what region of the brain gold its masses of virgin metal gleam-ing and glistening in the sunlight. It trephine for a case where there was no

bit of paper she tould me to give yez when we will mark to give yez when we will make the stream nows, forming a fittle water and institution for curing thieves and drunk-drunk to give yez fall, below which the nuggets of gold can be seen in the water and out. Gold in the ledge, gold in the scales of snakes, gold in the stream, gold in the birds, gold, gold, gold, gold, is the refail to gested that, should the new cure be birds, gold, gold, gold, gold, gold, is the refail to the future an institution for curing thieves and drunk-drunk to gold in the stream, gold in the states of snakes, gold in the stream, gold in the birds, gold, gold, gold, is the refail to gested that, should the new cure be perfectly successful, municipalities could save money by having known could save money by having known

Not a Proposal. The young man's face was flushed and his manner was strangely agitated. house of nature, have all aided in giv- As he addressed the fair girl before ing to the story its strange interest. whom he stood a faint tremor was For one wild moment Eric Thorne stood quite dazed. Then the manhood within him which had so long lain dormant rose to meet the occasion. He walked straight over to Miss Beauford walked straight over to Miss Beauford the tall cacti looking like ghosts in the said the maiden, with heart wildly "Nell," he said, I have been a fool half moonlight; the long-drawn melan- beating, as his voice faltered. Yes, you would be benefited if I narrated the whole story of that little affair of ours. Ten years ago, when I became engaged to Eric Thorne, I was earning my living as a music-teacher. He was couragingly. "If it would be too much trouble for you to write off that recipe stery as an Indian legend. They cite which you said you had for warding off the grip. I'm sure I am going to have

ways charge two prices for a prescription."-Pharmaceutical Era.

Expert Advice About Gloves. told twice that it was in the Chiricahua Mountains. It is always said to have been found merely by accident by men who were either hunting or prospect- in a Philadelphia paper, knowing full ing for ledges, about the only two oc- well that very few women wear 5 1-4, be seen from the upper end and after the morning mists in the valley have the air, when the girl waiting on me returned with the box.

"Five and a half is the smallest we sees the great ledge spanning the val- pair of that number. "You used to have them," I returnwhich he has heard so much and just see how dreadfully they wrinkle," and Just see how dreadfully they wrinkle," and I put out for her inspecwas well fitting, though not tight.
"Yes, we used to have them, but
there is no call for them nowadays.

ing she comes to announce the death Fashions have changed, and a perfect of some member of the families of the fit is not when it is almost impossible to get into your glove the first time, or a bad fit if you can button the first button with comfort. I have sold The apparition of this lady has from time immemorial produced a sort of panic among the traces of the garrison that on the first few occasions when they wore their gloves they were so tight that their hands became numb very childish piece of business alto-gether, and she was heartly ashamed but with all the agility, the supple-but with all the agility, the supple-diers solicited from the Grand Duke the impression. If you want a glove fit.

ness, the ease and grace of his best "Miss Beauford," said Mrs. Gresham, indly, "let me take this matter into atheists and his friend ease. "His the door of the chapel through which indly, "let me take this matter into atheists and his friend ease." ease without the appearance of being must close with perfect ease, without stretching the kid. Some ladies, unless they have their gloves tried on here, drag them on by main strength, a drop in the ocean, a grain of sand on the shore. Little as I am, I feel the cording to the legend, the black lady and then complain if they tear. Your hand should be free from moisture, and then clave should be greater. and then the glove should be worked have remained single for your sake."

"Are you sure of that, Eric?" asked Mrs. Gresham, archly. "Were you not recently engaged to that pretty more than once and the large transfer of the sound of the royal group decreased. The fingers are in the tips of the gloves. It which has been more than once and the large transfer of the royal group decreased. The fingers are in the tips of the gloves. It which has been more than once and the large transfer of the sound of the royal group decreased. The fingers are in the tips of the gloves. It

really your size." "Five and a half then, please," meekly answered as I held out my hand

to be fitted.

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